


Bristol Township Will Launch New Development Program

Santa's Back • **Commission Plan**



Commission Plans Three New Spans



An expansive development program for Bristol Township, including a 200-acre park, three new bridges, expansion and improvement of Mill Creek road and the rebuilding of Edgely avenue, was announced yesterday by George Sottung, president of the Township Commission.



'Hills' Demands Repairs To Road

He made the announcement at the conclusion of a tour with the Bucks County commissioners, who agreed to build the township a new bridge at Magnolia road across Black Ditch, twice the size of the present one.



Civic Group Asks Immediate Action

The Fairless Hills Civic Association will meet on Monday night to draw up a demand that a torn-up section of Trenton road, which has almost isolated 100 families for two

The county officials said they will "work with the township," providing gasoline tax funds to help finance new township bridges at Green lane and Chickentoot road in the future, and asked the township for an estimate of costs of the proposed Mill Creek road extension.

On Tour

"NOW LET ME SEE, what else was there?" says a little girl telling Santa Claus her Christmas desires at Levittown Shopping Center. Santa arrived there yesterday, by fire engine.

Courier Staff Photo

Santa Lands At Tullytown For Levittown Tour, Visit

Santa Claus made a surprise landing at the Tullytown Fire House yesterday and rode through Levittown on a fire-engine, ending his tour at the Levittown shopping center as they spot Santa on a bench, and rush to his arms. Although the Santa tour was unannounced, the fire engine bell drew hundreds of youthful admirers. cold weather, Santa was heated by the milling youthful crowd around him, and the children's warm reception. More than one child who sat on many of the homes in the section can be reached by no other road, the torn-up road presents a fire hazard. In case of fire, it would be difficult to get fire fighting equipment to the scene, he said.

Santa greeted children from a bench in the shop center, as the Levittown Businessmen's Association's Santa's knee and said what he wanted for Christmas rushed back for a second visit when he thought of something else. One seven-year-old girl punctuated each item on her Christmas list with "now let me see... what else did I want?"

tion rushed to complete a modern-style building for him, with picture window. On Monday, the bearded gent will step inside his Levittown office and receive young visitors. Meanwhile, children and

**Road Is Opened
Between Levittown
And Fair Hill**

Santa and his office are just the start of the Shopping Center's holiday display. Christmas decorations and music are planned.

Santa's Levittown landing was the first visit made in Bucks County

promised to request state action.

Monday night's Civic Association meeting will be held at Peer's home, 155 Lebbie lane, in the affected neighborhood.

At Green lane, the township commissioners said a second span is needed across Black Ditch, to double the bridge's present 30-foot

And Fairless Hills Connection between Levittown and the Fairless Hills Shopping Center was established last week, with the opening of O'Connell's.

Hit-Run Driver Sought By Police After Lot Crash

An automobile accident last night on the Levittown Shopping Center

Patrolman Sebastian Barte said the parking lot was reported by the Tullytown borough police. Police are seeking a driver of a car involved in a hit-run collision.

However, according to a police

report, a passerby noted the license number and called the police. Charles Gaul, 45 Nesting Rock Lane, Levittown, said he was in the parking lot when he heard the crash.

After Family Tiff

As a result of a family quarrel, Stanley Pokropopski, 27, of 20

freedom" of anti-Communist North Korean and Chinese war prisoners now in the custody of Indian troops in Korea's armistice zone.

36 Buttonwood lane, Levittown, and Harvey Shapiro, 60 Burning Bush lane, Levittown. Officer Nell Hepler reported damages as slight.

edge of a 45-acre tract now being excavated by C. J. Langenfelder & Sons for Pennsylvania Turnpike Extension fill.

Search Continues For Bristol GI

Who Disappeared One Year Ago

the lot from Levittown Parkway, collided with a car operated by Richard L. Goldfield, of 15 Copper Beach lane, Levittown, the officer said. Goldfield was driving a 1961 Chevrolet sedan and was killed. The victim's left arm. He was rushed to Bristol General Hospital by the Bucks County Rescue Squad where he was given blood plasma. Hospital physicians said that the victim had a heart attack. Since Michael Licari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartolo Licari, 832 Jefferson avenue, disappeared. "It was like the world opened up and swallowed him" said his sister, Mrs. James Licari, 832 Jefferson. The Licari's were notified that their son was very ill, because the infection had spread to his lungs. Mrs. Dovicsak said that the family believed the youth had been

north on the lot and his car was
not lighted, according to Parto.
The front of his car was damaged
for a loss of \$60. Damage to the
right side of Monaghan's car was
less than \$50.

Hospital physicians said they had
feared that Pokropopski would not
live through the night because of
the alarming amount of blood lost
through the suicide attempt.

Monaghan said he did not know
Pokropopski, who was shot by
Dovicak, Trenton.

In that time, the family has heard
nothing from the 25-year-old Licari.
The family has checked every possi-
ble place for information about
him.

Due To Return
On Nov. 12, 1970 A...

CONTESTED VOTE COUNT

CLOSER THAN LISTED

A court order to reopen ballot boxes and recount votes in two districts of Falls Township, appears to have increased the possibility of a closer election.

The Philadelphia Missing Persons Bureau and Bristol Borough police have been working on the case. The Veterans Administration, the War Department, Licari's com-

after lunch. At about 6 p. m. Pokropski locked himself in the bathroom and threatened to commit suicide. Although, they did not believe him, the two women broke

The Philadelphia Missing Persons Bureau and Bristol Borough police have been working on the case. The Veterans Administration, the War Department, Licari's com-

address. That was the last time she saw her son.

The family checked at the post office, where the postal staff told them that the young man had not

Original figures published listed candidates Ellwood Fritz (D) with 1,000 votes, and William J. ...

1970 votes and Frank Kinald (R) A gold badge and a certificate
with 1097 votes, County Board of honor have been presented to
Elections said the figures were in- Fred Bebbington, Burgess of Yard-
correct and should have read: ley, for serving as treasurer of
Kinald, 1181 votes and Frits, 1206. Yardley Fire Company for 29 years.

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CHURCHES Featuring Outstanding Events at SERVICES for SUNDAY And Following Week

Bristol Methodist Church

Ralph E. Proud, Jr., Minister, Sunday: 9:45, Church School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship, (Nursery during this hour); Sermon, "Can Evil Overcome Good?" Tuesday: 7:45 p. m., Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday: 8 p. m., Bible Hour, Thursday: 6:30 p. m., Youth Choir; 7:30 p. m., Adult Choir, Saturday: 10 p. m., Children's Choir.

Society of Friends, Bristol

Sunday: 10 a. m., First Day School; 11 a. m., Meeting for Worship. A business meeting will be held to discuss a Christmas Party. A report from Quarterly Meeting representatives will be given.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, Bristol

Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th.D., minister, Sunday: 9 a. m., Italian Service, 10 a. m., English service, Sermon, "They That Worship Him, Must Worship Him in Spirit and in Truth," 11 a. m., Sunday School, 7 p. m., A sound film, entitled "All That I Have," will be shown, Tuesday: 8 p. m., Ladies Aid will have meeting and Christmas Party, Thursday: 7:30, Young Peoples meeting, Choir will meet with Miss Rita Florio.

Bristol Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor, Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible School, classes for all ages. Free bus transportation, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nichols will be guests of the Junior B department, 11 a. m., Morning worship, with a message by the Rev. Victor B. Beattie, Jr., recently appointed field representative of the Pocket Testament League of New York City, Rev. Beattie is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute and Wheaton College, founder of the Calvary Baptist Church of

Battle Creek, Mich., and former

director of Ocean City Summer Bible Conference, 1 a. m., Junior Church, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and family will be guest speakers.

The film "Land of Heartbreak" will be shown by Rev. Beattie to all four Young People's groups at 6:30 p. m., Sunday, At 7:45 p. m., there will be an evangelistic service with old-fashioned hymn sing, choir and orchestra, Rev. Beattie will speak.

Monday: 7:45 p. m., meeting of the leaders of the Beginner, Primary, Junior B and Junior A departments, Tuesday: 7:45 p. m., praise and prayer service, Thursday: 7 p. m., Bristol Boys Brigade, ages 11 to 14, Friday: 7 p. m., Bristol Boys Brigade, ages 8 to 10 and 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal, Saturday: 1:30 p. m., until 3 p. m., Christmas party for grades one and two of the Sunday School.

St. James Church, Bristol

Th. Rev. George E. Boswell, S.T.B., rector, Sunday, first Sunday in Advent: 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m., Church School and Bible Classes, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, Tuesday: 10 a. m., to 4 p. m., Mothers Guild will meet at the parish house and the St. James Circle will meet at 8 p. m. in the Parish house.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

Glenn H. Wampole, pastor, Sunday: 9 a. m., Matins, Mrs. Gordon Breiden, organist, Acelyte, Harold Rittler, Jr., Junior Choir, Mrs. Fred Pollock, director, Holy Communion Service, sermon entitled "The Constant Approach," 9:45 a. m., Church school, 11 a. m., Church Sermon, "It's Later Than You Think," Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir, Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Ladies Aid, Friday: 6:45 p. m., Junior Choir Practice; 8 p. m., Adult Catechism classes, Saturday: 9:30 a. m., Young People's Catechism class.

Harriman Methodist Church

R. L. Carlson, Minister, Sunday: 9 a. m., Early worship, 9:45 a. m., Church School, Joseph Bock, superintendent, Adult Study class taught by Mr. Carlson, 11 a. m., Morning worship, sermon, "A Son to Follow," 5:30 p. m., Sunday Evening Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., Junior Fellowship and Senior Fellowship, 7 to 8 p. m., All Family Services.

Wednesday: All Church Fellowship for those whose last names begin with E, F, G, H and I, 6:30, Covered dish supper, A play called "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain," will be presented by the Senior Fellowship.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Edward G. Yeomans, Minister, Sunday: 9:30 a. m., The Quiet Hour, Meets in the Choir Room, 9:45 a. m., The Church School, Mr. Fred R. Hergan, Superintendent, Adult classes for both men and women also meet at this hour, 11 a. m., Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Pastor, "History and Spiritual Experience," 6:45 p. m., The Junior C. E. with Janet Brownlee in charge, for young people 8 to 10 years of age, 6:45 p. m., The Intermediate C. E. with Esther Brownlee in charge, (11 to 13 years of age), 6:45 p. m., The Westminster Fellowship, Frank S. Hamilton, Jr., advisor, George F. Kemmerer, Jr., Moderator, for young people 14 years of age and up, 8 p. m., The Evening Worship Service, with sermon by Edward L. Stetson, "Open Before Christmas," Tuesday: 7 p. m., The Women's Guild, with a Christmas program, Group singing of Christmas carols, with a social period.

Wednesday: 8 p. m., The Preparatory Service with message by the Pastor, and special music by the Choir, The Session will meet at the close of this service to receive those persons desiring to unite with the church, Thursday: 10 a. m., The Sewing Program, Mrs. G. Harry Trego, Chairman, Bring thimble and needle and a box luncheon, 7 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 2, at the church, 8 p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., The Executive Committee of the N.C.P.M. will meet, All Division Chairmen and Unit Leaders are urged to be present, A special meeting of the congregation of the Bristol Presbyterian Church has been called for Wednesday, Dec. 9th, at the church, to receive the report and recommendations of the Church Extension Committee, and to transact business.

Big Oak Community Moravian Church, Lower Makefield

Arthur Freeman, pastor, Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Church School, 11 a. m., Morning worship and Nursery, Sermon will be "According as we are given, so will it be expected."

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon

Rev. Louis J. Helm, Minister, Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, Ralston Hedrick, Sr., superintendent, 11 a. m., Morning Worship, sermon, "Thanks Be To God," 7 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship meeting, 8 p. m., Evening Worship, Guest Speaker, Rev. Charles E. Wiegand, Pine Beach Community Chapel, Pine Beach, N. J. The Rev. Mr. Wiegand will present the Gospel in illustration, Tuesday: 8 p. m., Fourth Quarterly Conference, Rev. Paul W. Poley, District Superintendent, in charge, 5 p. m., Official Board meeting, Wednesday: 8 p. m., Prayer and Praise meeting, Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 80, 8 p. m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Thornridgers Set Square Dancing

Thornridgers of Levittown will hold a square dance at the Tullytown Fire House at 8:30 tonight. There will also be ballroom dancing. Those attending are asked to bring a picnic lunch. Cider and cookies will be provided by the refreshment committee. Tickets are still available and may be obtained from Mrs. Albert Reale, 55 Teaberry lane WI. 6-0483. Funds collected will be donated to charities in Levittown.

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FRESH ROLLS BUNS CAKE DAILY — OPEN SUNDAYS — BRISTOL, PA.

Mary A. Burns Becomes Bride of Angelo Lentino

St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Newtown provided the setting for the marriage of Miss Mary Alice Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Burns, of West Centre avenue, Newtown, on Saturday morning, Nov. 28, at 10 a. m. to Mr. Angelo P. Lentino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lentino, of Philadelphia.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Daniel J. Daly of St. Andrew's, with Mrs. Alois Metz of George School at the organ. She also accompanied Dr. Raymond V. Hennessy of Newtown, uncle of the bride, as he sang "Ave Verum," "O Sacred Heart," "Jesus Lord Be Thou Mine Own," "Wedding Prayer," and "Mother At Thy Feet is Kneeling."

Given In Marriage
The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle, with full tulle skirt with long train over pale pink satin Chantilly lace bodice with long sleeves poited over the hand and illusion neckline. A wreath of orange blossoms held in place her fingertip veil of French illusion. She carried feathered white carnations with pink sweetheart rose center on a prayer book with white satin streamers.

Miss Lucille Burns of Newtown, sister of the bride served as maid of honor and wore a floor length strapless gown of emerald green velvet and tulle over taffeta, with matching velvet jacket and crownless velvet hat and nose veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of rust and yellow chrysanthemums.

Flower Girl
Marie E. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins of Conshohocken, niece of the bride was flower girl and wore a long green velvet frock, with full skirt and short puffed sleeves with peterpan collar. She wore a halo of yellow and rust pompons and carried a basket of the same flowers.

Mr. Charles Mirarchi of Philadelphia, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man and Raymond Burns, of Newtown, brother of the bride, was usher.

Mrs. Burns, mother of the bride wore a blue lace gown over matching taffeta with winter white hat and black accessories.

Mrs. Lentino, the bridegroom's mother, chose a slate blue taffeta, with which she used black accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pale pink carnations. A wedding breakfast for the immediate families was held at the Temperance House in Newtown following the ceremony.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip the couple will live at

Christmas Meeting To Feature Music

A musical program has been arranged for the Christmas meeting of the Yardley Civic Club on Thursday, according to the chairman, Mrs. Henry O'Brien. The group will meet in the Pine Room of Yardley Community Center, Main street.

Tea chairmen will be Mrs. Mitchell Carter, Mrs. Ralph Dowdell and Mrs. Charles E. Metz. Presiding at the business meeting will be Mrs. Richard H. Washburn.

A book review will be given by Mrs. William H. Rorer, at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Everest, of 117 S. Main street, Yardley, on Dec. 9, at 1:45 p. m., it was announced.

LAWLERS ANNOUNCE

DAUGHTER'S ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler, 611 Neshaminy road, Croydon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Pvt. Edward M. Hurst, Brownsville road, Langhorne Terrace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marriott Hurst.

Pvt. Hurst is stationed at Aberdeen, Md.

Today's Weather

Temperature Readings At Rohm & Hiss Weather Observatory, Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Temperatures will continue a little below normal, becoming warmer on Monday and Tuesday and colder Wednesday, Rain or snow Monday or Tuesday.

Minimum temperature last Nov. 28th -31

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 8:14 a. m., 8:36 p. m.
Low water 2:45 a. m., 3:05 p. m.

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Woman Injured In Auto Collision

A three-car collision last night on Route 13, one-quarter mile east of street road, Bensalem township, caused injury to a 29-year old woman passenger of one of the cars.

Mrs. Rosemary Snyder, riding in a car driven by her husband, Raymond J., 31, of Magnolia avenue, Croydon, suffered a lacerated left leg and was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, by her husband. Bensalem police listed the other drivers as Ira S. Jones, 28, of Hager street, near 23rd, Philadelphia, and Kauko Heinonen, 24, of Bristol Pike, Eddington.

Today's Quiet Moment

Wesley Dixon
First Baptist Church
Levittown-Fairless Hills

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the day, of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever" (Psalm 23:6).

This Psalm begins and ends on the high note of faith. "It represents the high water mark of faith so far as the Old Testament is concerned." David, an optimist, knows about the dangers of life, but he is also aware of the love and care of God. They are far more important than anything else in the world.

"Surely (or more accurately 'only') goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life." There is a solid certainty in these words. Goodness — to supply all his needs; and mercy — to cancel all his sin. And both will follow him every day.

How can one be so sure? Simply by knowing the character of God. To the Psalmist, God was Shepherd and Host. Since we know God as revealed in Jesus Christ, we have more light than David, for he knew him as revealed in his own experience. Our faith, therefore, should be greater than David's.

And faith guarantees the future "I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." David was thinking, no doubt, of uninterrupted fellowship and communion with God.

Just as we know more about the character of God, we have greater understanding of immortality than David. Jesus spoke of his Father's house in which there are many mansions. He said, "I go to prepare a place for you." Following his crucifixion he rose from the dead, and "because he lives, we too shall live."

God's love never ceases, for it is "all the days of my life" and "forever." We enjoy a close intimacy with God now and the best is still to be!

Events For Today

Christmas bazaar and dinner, 4:30 to 7:30, in Bensalem Methodist social hall.
Barn dance in Newportville Fire Co. station, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Maple Shade Newportville P. T. A.

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Jean Peters
Jeffrey Hunter
"Lure of the Wilderness"

2d TECH. HIT
Richard Widmark
"Red Skies of Montana"

TOMORROW NIGHT

Barbara Stanwyck
"Lady of Burlesque"

2d Saucy HIT
Jane Russell
"Naughty Widow"

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

Roosevelt Boulevard at City Line
John Modak-Tech. 1d Suspense HIT
"CONQUEST"

Edmond O'Brien
"OF COCHISE"

Midnight Show—"Phantom Claw"

STARTS TOMORROW

Jose Ferrer—Technicolor
'Moulin Rouge'

2d Exciting HIT! Roland Young
'THAT MAN FROM TANGIER'

Bensalem Alumni Has Homecoming

Bensalem High School Alumni will hold its 2nd Annual Alumni Homecoming tonight at 7 in the high school auditorium.

A cold buffet supper will be served from 7 to 9 p. m. Roy Howells will act as a master of ceremonies.

Earl Hummel and his orchestra will provide the music. There will be dancing until midnight. About 200 people are expected.

Although the deadline for reservations has passed, admission will be accepted at the door.

The Board of Directors of the group will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at this high school to complete financial business.

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Written for the screen by GEORGE SEATON - Based upon the story "Little Boy Lost" by Margherita Lodi
NEW SCREENPLAY by Johnny Davis - Music by James Van Heusen - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Serving IN CHURCH Sunday

BRISTOL METHODIST CHURCH

Mulberry and Cedar Sts.
Ralph E. Proud, Jr., Minister

The big stone church in downtown Bristol. One block from the river on Mulberry st.

The First Sunday in Advent
11:00, Morning Worship (Nursery During This Hour)
Sermon, "CAN EVIL OVERCOME GOOD?"

9:45 A. M., Church School (Classes for All)

Yes, people are coming to our church. Something is going on here. Over 200 people worshiped with us last Sunday. Why not join the ever increasing numbers and make this a great Christian Season for yourself and family.

The Evangelism Committee

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

POND AND DORRANCE STREETS, BRISTOL

SUNDAY	6:30	8:00	9:00
MASSSES	10:00	11:00	12:00
	A. M.		

Free Parking — One Block South of Church
Ame Parking Lot at Pond St.
Courtesy of Ame Super Market

A Church Sign

Announcing a place of worship where there is always a warm welcome — Where new people and old come together from all the residential areas around Bristol — Where the new and the old are one in Christ.

You Are Always Welcome at The FRIENDLY RESIDENTIAL CHURCH

Harriman Methodist Church
Wilson Ave. at Harrison St.
Bristol, Pa.

Morning: Church School 9:45 A. M.
Identical Worship Services 9 & 11 A. M.

Junior Choir and Fellowship
6:30 P. M.
All Family Service 7 P. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

Evening:

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MOULIN ROUGE

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THE HANDY HOMERS

Country Clubber
Will Open Monday

The Country Clubbers, Levitt and Sons newest house will be open for public inspection on Monday at the company's exhibit center at the intersection of Route 13 and Levittown parkway.

The \$15,500 home has a total of nearly 2,000 square feet of finished space. The first floor covers 1,200 square feet and the pine-paneled second floor has 800 square feet of space.

The home will be built for occupancy starting next September on minimum-sized lots of 12,000 square feet in the Middletown township section of Levittown.

Down payment for veterans is only \$1,000. For non-veterans it is \$3,100. Carrying charges are \$94 per month for either group. This includes interest, amortization, insurance and taxes. There are no closing charges.

Maximum Space

A Levitt spokesman said, "The house was designed with two concepts in mind: to provide a maximum of usable space for the home-owners dollar and to make the maximum use of open floor planning to meet changing family needs." The living room with its adjacent dining area, measures 25 feet from front to rear of the house and stretches 22 feet across the front.

A specially designed garden room, with two all-glass walls which let daylight penetrate directly to the interior hall and stairwell, can be used either as a den, extra sitting room, nursery or third downstairs bedroom.

The 12 by 12 foot all-electric kitchen has ample space for dining. It includes a six foot double drain-board stainless steel sink with

built-in General Electric dishwasher, Bendix Automatic laundry and Automatic Dryer, General Electric push button range with clock and timer, and General Electric 11.2 cubic foot refrigerator with automatic defroster. The house has two

complete bathrooms. Additionally the downstairs has two bedrooms with sliding screen closets, bath and a 40-square foot outside storage opening directly off the front entrance.

The upstairs, 16 feet wide and running the full length of the house, with no interior partition, nevertheless provides separate sleeping, play and storage areas. The bedroom and its adjacent walk-in closet serves to screen off the sleeping areas and give it privacy.

On Drawing Board

First put on the drawing boards a year ago, Levitt's Country Clubber replaces an \$18,000 home planned for the area but never built due to

protracted zoning problems that were recently solved. The new house, though selling for \$2,500 less has 500 more square feet of finished space than the original Country Clubber.

This week Levittown residents had an opportunity to view the new home in a special preview prior to its public debut. The home will be on exhibit every day from 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. Occupancy for the house will be given strictly in the order that applications are received.

Construction will start in early spring with the installation of such facilities as sewer, water, drainage and road systems.

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THE BRISTOL COURIER

Established 1910

Published Evenings (except Sundays and Holidays)

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

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Joseph R. Grundy President
J. Paul Pedigo Vice-President
Edwin R. Hammler Secretary
Roy E. Fry Treasurer

806-808 Beaver St. Phone 8-3325

THE BRISTOL COURIER

J. Paul Pedigo, General Manager
John J. Kerrigan, Managing Editor
Jack C. Wilkinson, Controller

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1953

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I must be about my father's business.—Luke 2:49.

If our occupation is out of harmony with God's program we are in bad business.

"PARDON ME, YOUR CHAINS ARE SHOWING"



Dusting Off The News

By CHARLES O. MOLZ

Whatever happened to come along with Thanksgiving was tempered somewhat among Bristol men by the knowledge that the Christmas ties are beginning to show up in Mill street stores.

While a spade and a trowel may help to lay the groundwork for a school, as we note in the Levittown ceremonies, some of the foundation has to be laid in the home.

With three more traffic lights scheduled for Bristol township and two more already installed in New town, not all the twirling will come this year from the Christmas trees.

Civil defense officials are being told to get their requests together early for things that are needed for their local programs. You know those line-ups when federal funds are being passed out.

Although the Levittown family that is raising tropical fish as a

Meeting Is Slated Next Thursday By Jewish Center

A special congregational meeting of the Levittown Jewish Center conservative synagogue, will be held Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the William Penn Center, Fallsington.

The meeting will be interesting to many new residents who have joined the Levittown Jewish Center since the last congregational meeting on Aug. 12.

The agenda will include:

Election of four directors to fill unexpired terms caused by vacancies.

To consider and act upon a proposal to apportion dues and school fees.

To hear and consider a report of fund-raising activities.

To hear and consider a report on the administrative headquarters of the synagogue at 202 Willow Drive.

All Jewish residents are invited to attend regardless of congregational affiliation.

A meeting for the officers and board of directors of the Levittown Jewish Center is also scheduled at 3 p. m. tomorrow at 202 Willow Drive.

SEPARATION STANDS

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — MGM studio spokesmen said today that Frank Sinatra and Ava Gardner will go through with their plans to end their tumultuous, two-year marriage.

hobby makes no mention of supplies, it would do just as well for the youngsters to learn their multiplication tables.

It looks like there are some points of agreement nowadays between parents and their teen-age children. If the YMCA Youth council poll is to be believed. Now, if someone will please come along with another poll to explain this new phenomenon, some progress will be made in tabulating habits in the area.

The Bristol News Agency building has been broken into so many times that the replacement of window glass is hardly more than a slight pane.

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OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS

Pacing The Labor Beat

With The Labor Editor

News of local unions and their members will be welcomed by the COURIER. Address all communications to the Labor Editor, The BRISTOL COURIER, Bristol, Penna.

Unanimously accepting a new two-year contract with the Sley System, Philadelphia, employees of the parking lot firm ended a strike which had snarled Christmas-shopping traffic.

Members of Local 700, Transport Workers Union, CIO, the Sley workers won an immediate raise of ten cents an hour, with an additional two cents promised in six months. The Sley System operates 56 city parking lots. Employees of Racquet Garage Corporation, also in the strike, agreed to return to work pending an election of union representatives Monday.

International T.W.U. Vice President Louis Dwyer said Local 700 agreed to the appointment of an impartial arbitrator with authority to settle future disputes as they arise. The Local and Sley firm will contribute equally to his salary.

Benefits in the new Sley contract, in addition to the pay raise, are an additional paid holiday; a \$50 minimum uniform allowance; a \$1000 insurance policy with double indemnity for death or loss of limb on the job and a provision for a stronger union shop. The contract represents gains equal to an additional 17 1/2 cents an hour in wages, Dwyer said.

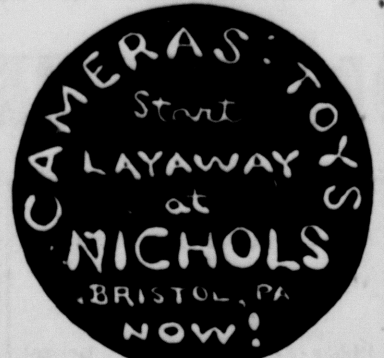
New York City newspapers may be published without pictures today; photo-engravers on six major papers are going on strike for higher pay and other contract improvements. The strike was called when the engravers, members of Photo-Engravers Union, Local 1, rejected a company offer of \$3.75 and hour, according to president, Denis M. Burke, "because the publishers did not bargain in good faith."

At a hearing in Detroit, Mich., James R. Hoffa, president of the Michigan Teamsters Union, AFL, told a Congressional committee his union free-

quently gave him blank checks to help the financing of political campaigns or "to help any locals in trouble." He was final witness before the House Labor and Education subcommittee in its investigation of Teamsters Union and its health and welfare funds.

Quick Look: In case you shop in New Jersey, the price of food dropped 1.06 per cent last month from September, but it's still 134.3 per cent above the August, 1939 level. . . . Jersey gas workers of the Public Service Company are still on strike. Union and management met with the State Mediation Board yesterday, but reached no agreement in the week-old dispute. . . . Charging a "fantastic delay" in the payment of New Jersey unemployment benefits, Carl Holderman, CIO Council President in that state, sent a special plea to Governor Alfred Driscoll. He asked the governor to "insure a better Christmas to the thousands of New Jersey families whose Thanksgiving observance left much to be desired."

A strike of two AFL locals today brought pickets and police details in front of five of Pittsburgh's largest downtown department stores. Drivers and helpers of AFL local 249 General Teamsters Union



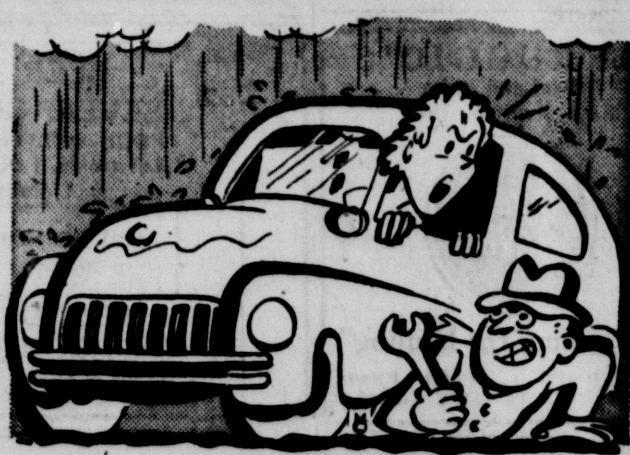
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CLASSIFIED PAGE

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1939 Mercury 2-Door	75	1941 Dodge 4-Door	50

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WEEKEND TELEVISION GUIDE

SATURDAY

- 5:00 (2) THE LATE MATINEE —
(3) DEADLINE FOR MURDER —
(3-4) OPERA THEATRE —
(5) NEW YORK COLLEGE SERIES
(6) WESTERN PLAYHOUSE —
(7) STU ERWIN SHOW
(8) CINEAMA — "Inner Sanctum"
(9) WESTERN MOVIES —
(10) VARIETY SHOW —
(11) JUNIOR PROLICS
- 6:00 (2) THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW
(3-4) BONINO — with Edie Pina
(5) GAY BLADES —
(6) THE NAME'S THE SAME
(7) ORIENT EXPRESS —
(8) THE UNEXPECTED
(9) TED MACK'S ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR
(10) NEWS AND SPORTS
(11) BASKETBALL ARNOLD VS SETON HALL
(12) NEWS

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- 5:30 (5) YOUTH FORUM —
Dorothy Gordon moderator
(3-4) JOHNNY ALL STAR REVUE —
starring Phil Harris with Ann Sheridan
(5) WILD BILL WICKOCK
(6) DICK TRACY —
starring Ralph Byrd
(7) SATURDAY NIGHT FIGHTS —
(to be announced)
(8) DANGEROUS ASSIGNMENT —
Displaced Person Brian Donlevy
(9) BASKETBALL — N. Y. Knickerbockers vs Rochester Royals
- 6:00 (2) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT —
with Harry Marble
(3) TOMMY HENDRICH —
and the Sports
(4) SKY KING
(5) FRONT PAGE DETECTIVE —
with Jon Hall
(6) WESTERN THEATRE —
"Riding the Sunset Trail"
(7) SPORTS — with Jim McKay
(8) SATURDAY FEATURE REPORT —
with Robin Chandler
(9) FASHION ON TRIAL —
with John Fouch
(10) WEEK-END IN NEW YORK —
with Ted Malone
(11) THE PAUL WILLIAM SHOW —
"Loves Old Sweet Song"
(12) HOPALONG CASSIDY —
starring Frank Hall
(13) MADISON SQUARE GARDEN HIGHLIGHTS
(14) TELEVISION NEWSREEL —
with Frank Hall
(15) DOTTY MACK SHOW —
starring Elena Verdugo
(16) NEWS — with Barry Cassell
(17) THE RANGE BUSTERS
- 6:30 (2) TWO FOR THE MONEY —
with Herb Shriner
(3) STAR STATION REVUE —
starring Phil Harris with Ann Sheridan
(4) SATURDAY NIGHT FIGHTS —
(to be announced)
(5) DANGEROUS ASSIGNMENT —
Displaced Person Brian Donlevy
(6) BASKETBALL — N. Y. Knickerbockers vs Rochester Royals
- 7:00 (2) MY FAVORITE HUSBAND —
with Joan Caulfield
(3) FIGHT TALK —
with Ralph Bellamy
(4) MEDALLION THEATRE —
"Dear Cynthia" Janet Gaynor
(5) DETECTIVE MARK SABER —
with Tom Conway
(6) MODERN TV DANCE STUDIO —
"The Roaring City"
(7) THE LILLI PALMER SHOW —
comedy
(8) ABBOY AND COSTELLO SHOW —
comedy
(9) NEWS ROUNDUP — with Guy La Bow
(10) WRESTLING FROM CHICAGO —
"Pulse of the City"
(11) THE WEATHERMAN — with Joe Bolton
(12) HARRY MARBEL — with News of the night
(13) POPULAR DEMAND THEATRE —
"Sword of D'Artagnan"
(14) SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS —
with Bob Wilson
(15) NEWS — with John Facenda
(16) SPORTS SHOWCASE — with Jack Brockhouse
(17) SPORTS FOR THE NIGHT —
with Jim McKay
(18) SATURDAY NIGHT WEATHER SHOW —
with Bob Wilson
(19) NIGHT OWL THEATRE —
"The Hideout"

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- 6:00 (6) WHAT'S THE WEATHER —
with Red Barber
(7) GEORGE WALSH —
with Frank Porto
(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(9) GAY BLADES — film
(10) MEET MILLIE —
starring Elena Verdugo
(11) HOLLYWOOD OFF-BEAT —
"Out of the Shadows" Melvin Douglas
(12) TV STARTIME KIDS
(13) WILD BILL WICKOCK
(14) THE PAUL WHITEMAN TV CLUB
(15) TALES OF ADVENTURE —
Grant and Gloria Winters
(16) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS —
with Kevin Kennedy
(17) FEATURE FILM —
starring Joe Bolton
(18) THE WEATHERMAN —
with Joe Bolton
(19) POWERHOUSE OF SPORTS —
with Guy La Bow
(20) BEAT THE CLOCK — with Bud Collyer
(21) ETHEL AND ALBERT
(22) TERRY AND THE PIRATES —
with Raymond T. Manning
(23) LEAVE BEHIND THE GIRLS —
with Maggie McNeill
(24) FIRST SHOW —
(to be announced)
- 6:30 (2) THE LATE SHOW —
"The Girls In The News"
(3) THE JERRY LESTER SHOW
(4) BIG TIME WRESTLING
(5) NEWS
(6) NEWS AND SPORTS
(7) MIDNIGHT MOVIE
(8) NEWS
(9) THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW —
with Jim McKay
(10) THE LATE LATE SHOW —
"Road To The Big House"
(11) THE LATE NEWS

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(4) EXCURSION —
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(5) MODERN TV DANCE STUDIO
(6) FEATURE THEATRE —
"The Broken Circle"
(7) JUVENILE JURY —
with Jack Barry as host
(8) KUKLA, FRANK AND OLLIE —
drama
(9) WALLY JACKSON SHOW
(10) WESTERN ROUNDUP
(11) ZOO PARADE —
with Frank Brooker
(12) INFORMATION USA
(13) LITTLE TOM-TOM —
children's puppet show
(14) HORNS BLOW AT MIDNIGHT —
starring Joe Bolton
(15) HALL OF FAME —
"The Last Voyage" with Sara
Churchill
(16) CHICAGO SYMPHONY —
with George Schick, conducting
(17) SUPER CIRCUS — Claude
Kirchner, Mary Hartline
(18) ROTY MAGICIAN —
with Bob Wilson
(19) JUNIOR CARNIVAL —
with Bob Wilson
(20) LIFE'S LIGHTHOUSE
(21) MIRROR THEATRE —
"Summer Dance" Jane Greer
(22) GOR CASINI —
Cholly Knickerbocker society
(23) CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT —
with Carol Miller
(24) HARMONY RANCH SHOW —
with Carol Miller

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- 6:15 (9) FILMS OF FAITH —
"The On Step"
(10) YOU ARE THERE —
"The Gettysburg Address"
(11) NEWS GO — "Picturesque Denmark"
(12) ROY ROGERS SHOW —
JOHN HOPKINS SCIENCE REVIEWS
(13) THIS WEEK IN PHILADELPHIA
(14) GEORGE JESSEL SHOW —
"Six Gun Trail" Tim McCoy
(15) ANYWHERE USA
(16) VARIETY HOUR —
"Monkey Tricks"
(17) NEWS
(18) LIFE WITH FATHER —
starring Leon Ames
(19) KUKLA, FRANK AND OLLIE —
drama
(20) THE PAUL WINCHELL SHOW —
starring Betty White
(21) YOU ASKED FOR IT —
with Art Linkletter
(22) DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS PRESENTS — "The Door"
(23) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS —
with Kevin Kennedy
(24) WESTERN FAIR THEATRE —
"North the Arizona Skies"

11:30 (2) LAST MINUTE NEWS —
with Rev. Larry Rabe, Wily
1:00 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW —
"Somewhere In Cities"
2:15 (2) THE LATE NEWS
2:30 (2) GIVE US THIS DAY

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1:00 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW —
"Somewhere In Cities"
2:15 (2) THE LATE NEWS
2:30 (2) GIVE US THIS DAY

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LBCAC Cagers Open Race

The Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference introduces basketball to the area sports scene tomorrow afternoon when it sends four of its seven member quintets into combat in a doubleheader at the Rohm and Haas clubhouse, Bristol.

The twinbill, scheduled to begin at 1:30, will touch off a 63-game card that sends the league into thrice-weekly activity through Feb. 22. Tomorrow's antagonists will be Rohm and Haas, the host club, against Franklin Athletic Club in an all-Bristol opener, and Levittown Athletic Association against Bensalem Alumni Association in the windup.

On Monday night at 7:15, three more clubs will get in their inaugural exercises when Morrisville's Bridge Grille takes on Torano's Garage of Bristol before

Rohm and Haas helps Kaiser Metal Products debut in the afterpiece, Topflight Basketball.

According to J. J. Gouza, president of the newly-organized conference, all seven teams are expected to turn up with Grade A entries.

"These teams should bring to Lower Bucks County the finest basketball ever seen," Gouza said yesterday.

Because they have until mid-December to arrange their fusters finally for the remainder of the three-round competition, league managers have been reluctant to release statements as to personnel. Some observers take it as an indication that every team is "padding up," as they say in the trade, in effort to floor outstanding teams.

League rules call for employment in area plants, membership

in local clubs or residence in the geographic area outlined in the bylaws for eligibility in the conference. However, teams have been permitted to range far and wide to "d up to two "outsiders" to their rosters. Within the first several playing dates of the season, that loophole is expected to admit various outstanding Philadelphia and Trenton area performers to the clamor.

In tomorrow's doubleheader Gouza will pilot the Rohm and Haas entry, Pete DeLuca will handle Franklin, playing-coach Stewart Tomkins, erstwhile LaSalle Collegian, will be at the Levittown gym, and Bill Bracke will lead Bensalem Alumni.

Other loop managers include Tom Walsh of Kaiser Metal, Bill Brewer of Morrisville and Vito

Delia of Torano's Garage.

Three Playing Dates Games will be played every Sunday afternoon and on Monday and Thursday evenings at the clubhouse. The playoff schedule is set up for Feb. 28, March 1 and 4, and a possible 16-team invitation tournament is on the planning board for the Christmas holidays.

There will be no admission charge at the gate. A collection will be taken at the games. The league anticipates more enthusiastic following than was attracted by the old Bristol Industrial circuit.

"We had hoped for representation from every area in Lower Bucks County," Gouza explained, "but even though that effort failed, I believe we have the nucleus for a fine conference."

The LBCAC hopes to foster and sponsor sports of all types at every level in the future.

SAINTS, ACES IN "TITLE" GO

The Lower Bucks County Independent gridiron championship will be at stake tomorrow afternoon on the Bristol High School field as St. Ann's A. A. meets the Pennel Aces. Opening kickoff is set at 2:15 o'clock.

To add to the occasion, Burgess-elect Anthony R. Nicol will make the opening kickoff. Nicol was a member of the 1933 St. Ann's football team which won the Bucks County championship and was undefeated in 12 games.

The "Saints" played in the Philadelphia Co-operative Conference, and had a poor season. They won but one game in actual playing but were awarded three games on forfeits as the result of Upper Darby and Olney Vets withdrawing from the circuit. The Purple and Gold dropped four contests.

Pennel, in the Big-Six Conference, ended its season with four wins and five losses.

Couch Pat Garramone had six drill sessions during the past two weeks in preparing for the Aces' tilt and feels confident that his lads will be "up" for their Lower Bucks County foes.

Couch Garramone will have all his injured players back into the fold with Leo Florelli, Joe Caneel, Sal Accardi, and Johnny Florelli starting in the backfield. His starting linemen will be Ends, Lou Marozzi and Joe Emblucuso; tackles, Al Seale and Ernie Kavac; guards, Buster Monachello and Jack Wilhelm; center, Johnny Stephenson.

As this will be the final gridiron showing of the season, a large crowd is anticipated.

Army-Navy Called Tossup, As Usual

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — Army is ranked a one-point favorite over Navy today, which means the service classic, at Philadelphia is just as much a tossup as it has always been in 53 previous meetings when Army came into the big

ings. It has been that way even when one or the other team seemed immeasurably stronger — even during the days of Army's brilliant all-winning teams of the late '40s.

So hot is this inter-service rivalry, that the most pitiful underdog may suddenly turn into a roaring lion. There was, for example, undefeated Navy without a single victory.

And, two years later, Navy's astounding 14-to-2 upset of a Cadet team that had gone unbeaten through 23 games.

No Upset This time, whatever happens will be no upset. Army, battling its way painfully back from the cribbing scandal, has lost only one

Newportville Team Seeks To Head Off All-Winning Comets

Newportville A. C. will seek to end the Croydon Comets' six-game winning streak and throw sand in the Comets' Lower Bucks County Midget Conference championship machinery when the two teams meet Sunday afternoon at Newportville.

Unless the Newportville gang, which has two cracks at the Comets, can do right tomorrow, there will be no stopping the classy Croydon team the rest of the way. In loop play the Comets are unbeaten in four games, while Newportville has won two and dropped one.

The game will be played on the hosts' new field. According to Warren H. Siegmund, who coaches the underdogs, the field is expected to be better-packed and faster than in recent weeks.

In another midget contest for boys 110 pounds and less Bristol will shoot for its first victory when it takes on Bristol Terrace on Terrace field. Kickoff for both games is set at 2 p. m.

Other games left on the card will send Newportville to Bristol Dec. 6, and to Croydon Dec. 13, while Terrace and Bristol collide Dec. 13.

STANDINGS
Croydon Comets 6 1 141 63 12
Newportville 1 3 24 11 11
Bristol Terrace 1 3 24 11 11
Bristol A. C. 0 3 24 11 11

BASSETT WINS
PARIS — (INS) — Percy Bassett, interim featherweight champion from Philadelphia, outpointed French lightweight Louis Carrara in a 10-round, non-title bout in Paris Friday night.

Bassett last February won the interim title in Paris by stopping Ray Famechon in three rounds.

Top Teams Triumph In Bristol's Major Bowling Conference

The upper echelon of the Bristol Major Bowling League had things all its way in this weeks play as all four top teams strengthened their positions.

First place Parkway Inn put it on last place St. Ann's, three games to none; Cadillac Bar took Rockdale into camp and Sanitary Disposal defeated Kaiser Metal by similar scores. In the night's other match, the fourth place Auto Boys topped Standard Steel, 2-1.

Clambella of St. Ann's rolled the high single of 237 pins, while Parkway's Kaseki turned in the top triple, 233-230-173-436.

STANDINGS
Parkway Inn 26 10 10
Sanitary Disposal 22 11 11
Auto Boys 18 12 12
Rockdale 14 12 12
Standard Steel 11 12 12
St. Ann's 9 23 23

Standard Steel
Sundin 146 143 156-447
Santee 204 178 166-548
Barato 183 163 177-523
Bodrog 180 162 166-508
Teneget 155 172 155-482

Auto Boys
Murphy 162 130 167-459
Kramer 150 173 171-504
Raffel 150 173 171-504
Plavin 148 176 200-524
Gerhart 150 160 160-470

Cadillac Bar
Carter 190 167 212-569
Dagel 181 136 202-519
Wischer 180 167 204-551
Moore 152 162 166-480
Boccardo 164 200 190-553

Rockdale
Warner 206 150 129-485
Fahringier 170 146 143-459
Fegley 128 163 224-515
Chichilli 131 111 168-310
Dutavich 108 156 194-453

K. M. P.
Creeden 150 163 171-484
Seratin 180 132 178-490
Hoback 89 135 174-396
Kalis 111 111-222
Rollins 138 163 176-477
Delevick 150 163 176-489

Sanitary
White 180 191 169-539
Chichilli 174 217 236-627
Vogel 170 214 190-564
Weston 166 181 181-528
Herman 157 190 224-571

St. Ann's
H. Solchoffer 165 165 145-455
F. Chichilli 133 141 174-448
N. Chichilli 147 178 170-495
Chichilli 167 138-305
A. Salustio 131 120-251
Clambella 237 160 220-617

Parkway
Jones 172 172 164-508
Thoma 223 210 176-609
Bacchi 230 220 173-623
Deters 150 180 156-503
Walton 150 167 151-468

Warriors Lose, Drop To Third Place In NBA
By International News Service
The league-leading New York Knickerbockers entertain the Rochester Royals tonight in the feature attraction of the National Basketball Association's four-game schedule.

Fort Wayne is at Baltimore, Boston versus Syracuse at New York and Philadelphia meets Milwaukee for the second straight night.

The Warriors were dropped to third place in the Eastern Division Friday night when Milwaukee scored a 55-to-51 victory in Chicago.

Fightin' Mad Irish Favored Over USC
LOS ANGELES — (INS) — Notre Dame's "fighting mad" Irish, unbeaten but held to an upset tie by Iowa, rule a 13½ point favorite over battered University of Southern California today in one of football's biggest intersectional games.

The Southenders will battle match the one pulled by the 1950 coach Frank Leahy, listens in by radio 2,000 miles away. Leahy was forced to miss the California junket on doctor's orders.

But while Leahy is a notable absentee, a crowd expected to top 90,000 will sit in on what the majority hope will be an upset to the Trojans while their famed head USC team.

At that time the Trojans, winner of only two games during the regular season and beaten 39 to 0 the week before by bitter cross-town foe, UCLA, rose up and trounced the four-touchdown favored Irish 9 to 7 in one of the biggest upsets of the heralded series.

GALLARDO DECISIONS PEREZ IN SURPRISE
NEW YORK — (INS) — Dave Gallardo of Los Angeles upset Lulu Perez of Brooklyn, winning a unanimous decision Friday night in a 10-round featherweight bout televised nationally from Madison Square Garden.

Cameron's 78 Points Top LBCL Scoring; Parker 2nd



DON CAMERON ... records for the Rocket

Don Cameron, Neshaminy High's rocket halfback, is the 1953 Lower Bucks County League scoring champion by the wide and comfortable margin of 23 points.

The rampaging Redskin, who rated as one of the league's fastest ballcarriers and probably its most efficient pass receiver, rolled up 78 points in seven games on 13 touchdowns to capture individual championship. While he was about it, Cameron made it 20 touchdowns for a ten-game season to set an all-time high of 121 points for this area.

In the league Cameron never was in trouble. He outran Pennsbury's Dave Bray in an early race for the lead, then breezed home. The slender junior, who will be around to haunt LBCL enemies again next year, capped off his season with a touchdown in his team's 7-6 loss to Bensalem Thursday morning.

While Cameron was scoring, his only serious contender, Al Parker of the Owls, was held pointless and finished with 55 markers.

Joe Morones, another important Redskin, had to sit out most of the finale with a damaged ankle. The injury, and a recalled touchdown late in the game kept him in a third place tie with Larry Cohen of Bristol. Cohen went scoreless at Morrisville to finish with 38 tallies.

The only important advance made on the final day was consummated by Charlie Scioili of Bensalem, whose seven points gave him 25 for the season and seventh place. Others who got aboard the scoring bandwagon on the final day were Ray Croft, Southampton's yeoman tailback, and pint-sized Bill Burgess, teammate of Croft's. Jim Heaton of the Greyhounds, Bob Teschner of Council Rock and Tony Monte of Bristol each boosted his personal take to two touchdowns for the year in finales.

THE SCORING
Cameron, Neshaminy 13 0 78
Parker, Bensalem 9 1 55
Cohen, Bristol 8 0 38
Morones, Neshaminy 5 0 38
Baldovini, Pennsbury 5 0 36
Bray, Pennsbury 4 0 36
Scioili, Bensalem 4 1 25
Cohen, Council Rock 3 0 38
Cohen, Bensalem 3 0 38
Powers, Morrisville 3 0 18
Heaton, Southampton 2 1 12
Teschner, Council Rock 2 1 12
Glosson, Delhaas 2 1 12
Yechner, Council Rock 2 1 12
Alum, Neshaminy 2 0 12
Brewer, Morrisville 2 0 12
Brigham, Southampton 2 0 12
Caffey, Pennsbury 2 0 12
Dietrich, Morrisville 2 0 12
Frentz, Bensalem 2 0 12
Damoch, Morrisville 2 0 12
Venneuch, Delhaas 2 0 12
White, Delhaas 2 0 12
Holtzworth, Delhaas 2 0 12
Sullivan, Bensalem 2 0 12
Monte, Bristol 2 0 12
Dichico, Delhaas 2 0 12
Bosch, Morrisville 2 0 12
Bastow, Pennsbury 1 2 8
Bristol, Bensalem 1 0 6
Brown, Bensalem 1 0 6
Chapman, Morrisville 1 0 6
Coffey, Bensalem 1 0 6
Conce, Bristol 1 0 6
Bontardine, Bensalem 1 0 6
Crawford, Bensalem 1 0 6
Dillies, Bristol 1 0 6
Fagan, Southampton 1 0 6
Koray, Bensalem 1 0 6
MacMillan, Pennsbury 1 0 6
Lynch, Pennsbury 1 0 6
Murphy, Southampton 1 0 6
Burgess, Southampton 1 0 6
Santa Maria, Delhaas 1 0 6
Savage, Morrisville 1 0 6
Settlin, Pennsbury 1 0 6
Settlin, Bristol 1 0 6
Schurr, Bensalem 1 0 6
Croft, Southampton 1 0 6
Kolaner, Morrisville 1 0 6
Johnson, Council Rock 1 0 6
Dunlop, Pennsbury 1 0 6
Strine, Delhaas 0 3 3
Peco, Morrisville 0 2 2
Koray, Bensalem 0 2 2
Boed, Southampton 0 1 1
Tolene, Morrisville 0 1 1

Good Results
The State Game Commission said all reports on the 1953 season, which opened Oct. 31, have indicated successful results by the one million small game hunters in Pennsylvania.

A new trend noted by the commission this year was the quest for wild turkeys, which probably are found in greater numbers in the commonwealth than in any other state in the union.

Reports from northwestern divisions place the wild turkey kill at double that of 1952.

"It appears 1953 may be a banner year for ringneck pheasants and turkeys," said the commission, whose supervisors in the six field districts also report large bags of squirrels and cottontail rabbits.

EXPECT 15,000 TO SEE SCHOLASTIC CONTEST
PITTSBURGH — (INS) — More than 15,000 fans are expected to see the clash today in Pitt Stadium between the Donora High School Dragons and Har-Brack Union for the coveted WPIAL class AA football championship.

RICHARDS GETS POST
NEW YORK — (INS) — Vincent Richards, former "boy wonder" of tennis, was named a vice president today by the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co.

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Facts and Figures

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-Final Records of Lower Bucks Grid Teams-

BENSALEM			DELHAAS			NESHAMINY		
6	Bridge	27	30	Council Rock	7	24	Pennsbury	20
14	Central Bucks	12	0	Neshaminy	28	28	Delhaas	0
38	Council Rock	0	13	Bristol	0	19	Morrisville	0
13	P.S.D.	0	2	Pennsbury	13	25	Lower Moreland	26
25	Morrisville	13	0	Bordentown	6	32	Council Rock	6
6	Pennsbury	12	32	Morrisville	13	14	Bristol	13
24	Southampton	0	0	Bensalem	18	18	Southampton	13
13	Lower Moreland	6	0	Pleasantville	6	32	Jenkintown	12
18	Delhaas	0	32	Southampton	0	18	Royersford	7
33	Bristol	0	99	W-4 L-5 T-0	91	6	Bensalem	7
7	Neshaminy	6	MORRISVILLE					
197	W-9 L-2 T-0	76	0	Upper Moreland	6	242	W-9 L-1 T-0	106
	BRISTOL		26	Jenkintown	0	PENNSBURY		
19	Souderton	33	25	Southampton	7	20	Neshaminy	24
13	Hatboro	7	6	Neshaminy	19	24	Bristol	6
6	Pennsbury	24	13	Bensalem	25	28	Southampton	0
0	Delhaas	13	0	East Stroudsburg	13	13	Delhaas	2
13	Council Rock	0	6	Pennsbury	13	13	Bensalem	6
39	Southampton	12	13	Delhaas	32	13	Morrisville	6
12	Neshaminy	14	13	Council Rock	6	12	Council Rock	12
0	Burlington	26	0	Hamilton	7	0	Hamilton	20
0	Bensalem	33	0	Bristol	7	14	Ewing	13
7	Morrisville	0						

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DISPLAY CLASSIFIED \$1.25

Inch

DEATH

NOTICES — per insertion 1.50

CARD OF

THANKS — per line 30c

MEMORIALS, per line 30c

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NOT CONSECUTIVE ONE DAY RATE APPLIES.

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John J. Kerrigan

Managing Editor, Daily Courier

Dial 920

any morning,

at 9:55 Monday thru

Friday. Hear the news of

Lower Bucks County gathered

in the newsrooms of

THE DAILY COURIER,

edited and announced by

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A Public Service Presented by

Raymond W. Wright, Inc.

BRISTOL'S PACKARD MOTOR CAR DEALER

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Route 413, Halfway Between Bristol and Pennel

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47 STUDEBAKER

Champion, 2 dr.

64 Ford, tudor sedan, r. & h.

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GUARANTEED PERFECT FIT

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551 LINCOLN AVENUE

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UPHOLSTERING

FOR FINE WORKMANSHIP

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All Types of Floors Installed

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SAVINGS UP TO \$2000

Immediate Delivery. Choice of Style

and Color

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AUCTIONS - LEGALS

or boxes, for hire within the limits of the

Township of Falls unless the same is

collected in a vehicle, or vehicles, on

which the bottom of the same is

water-tight to a height of at least

two inches above the bottom of the

same, or such body contains water-

tight containers placed therein, so as

to prevent the escape of liquid there-

from, and which said body is also equi-

piped with a metallic cover permanently

affixed thereto.

Part B. That Section 2 of an Ordinance

Providing for a License for Persons

Collecting Garbage, Rubbish and Other

Debris in Falls Township and Providing

Penalties for the Violation Thereof, duly

enacted October 6, 1953, is hereby

amended to be as follows:

Section 2. Any person, association,

or corporation desiring to collect

garbage, rubbish or other debris

from any dwelling, or other place

within the limits of the Township of

Falls shall first make application to

the Secretary of the Board of

Supervisors of Falls Township and such

application shall set forth the equip-

ment which such applicant will be able

to furnish for such work, the section or

locality within the Township wherein

such applicant intends to collect such

garbage, rubbish, or other debris, the

place or places wherein such applicant

intends to dispose of such garbage, rub-

bish, or other debris, and the nature

of the material so to be collected

and such application shall be accom-

panied by a fee in the amount of \$5.00.

Section 3A. That the owner of any

vehicle, or other debris, or other debris

garbage, rubbish and other debris for

hire in Falls Township shall carry pub-

lic liability insurance for the amount

of \$20,000 for any one person and Twenty

thousand Dollars, \$20,000.00 for any

one accident.

Part C. That Section 3 of an Ordinance

Providing for a License for Persons

Collecting Garbage, Rubbish and Other

Debris in Falls Township and Providing

Penalties for the Violation Thereof, duly

enacted October 6, 1953, is hereby

amended to be as follows:

Section 3. In the event that such ap-

plication indicates to the said Secretary

that such applicant is qualified to

perform such work, and has a

properly equipped vehicle, or vehicles,

equipped as aforesaid, and also has

proper and sufficient equipment to

perform such work, then and there

the said Secretary shall issue such

license as applicant and such

license shall be good and valid for a

period of one year from the date of

issuance, provided such licensee

in the manner set forth in such ap-

plication, and such licensee may be re-

newed at any time during such ap-

plication, and such licensee shall be

subject to the provisions of the

Ordinance duly enacted October 6,

1953, and as here amended, and such

license shall be subject to the

provisions of the Ordinance duly

enacted October 6, 1953, and as

here amended, and such license

shall be subject to the provisions of

the Ordinance duly enacted October

6, 1953, and as here amended, and

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here amended, and such license

shall be subject to the provisions of

the Ordinance duly enacted October

6, 1953, and as here

ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

Bidding Farewell Can Be Expensive

When a boy gets fed up with dating a girl, he just stops coming around. He doesn't have to tell her in so many words that the very thought of her has become to him a hideous nightmare. She just finds herself dropped flat. And usually full of woe and questioning and wonder.

When a girl, on the other hand, becomes bored to death with a boy she's been dating, she makes speeches on the subject. Oh, she may drop a hint or two like being too busy to have dates with him, or obviously flirting with somebody else while he watches. But if hints don't work, she has to put her change of mood into words. She has to get rid of him somehow before other boys will ask her for dates.

And putting that change of heart into words is what causes the trouble. The end isn't hard to spell — but there's something irrevocable, definite and hurting about it. Entirely too often a girl lives to regret it. After kicking him out back of her life, she'd give her two back teeth to get him back.

It seems to me breaking up is a gesture a girl can ill afford! Since the dating initiative is still in the boy's hands, it leaves her high and dry. It doesn't make sense to cut off the source of supply when it's so awkward and embarrassing and difficult to reinstate it.

Here's Marion, for instance, on the very brink of "rubbing out" a faithful boy friend. She writes:

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD:

For two years now I've been going steady with Les and we're very much in love. He gets awfully mad at me now and then, but I've always accepted his apologies when he came back. He doesn't believe in some things I believe in and that causes friction. But the payoff was the other night when I had my hair in a ponytail and it made him furious. He went home in a huff, but came back the next night to apologize. This time I told him I needed ten days to decide whether I wanted to take him back. I think I've taken about enough from him, personally, and that 10 days will show me how much he has changed. What do you think?"

I think Les has done a lot of apologizing for getting mad and has done a lot of humble crawling back to you. And I think there's not one single word in your story about you being sorry for what you did that made him mad — no single apology for upsetting him.

You want him to change in these next 10 days. How 'bout you, usually. But maybe there's magic in the number four. Tell him how awfully sorry you are that you were so slow to fall and so quick to hurt. There's hope in the fact that he was hurt. If he hadn't liked you he'd have just been mad!

do's destroy your relationship? You are ready to break off with him right now because of a lot of little squabbles. But you'll be sorry if you do. Les loves you despite the silly things you do, and you loves Les. Why break up with him without some really big serious reason?

On A Limb

And here's Marcia, pining away because she has already made that rash move. She writes that she met Fort about a year ago and went with him for a while, then broke up with him. Now she'd give anything to go with him again. But she never sees him around because he lives 25 miles away. She can't forget him — and she doesn't want to go with anyone else. She perfectly miserable.

Marcia treated herself to a luxury she didn't figure would turn out to be so expensive. For some reason which seemed adequate at the time she let Fort slip through her fingers. He might just as well be in Timbuktoo, for all the good he's doing her at 25 miles distance.

What can she do to remind him that she's still alive? A Christmas card, for one thing. An invitation to something, for another. Whether he'll rise to the bait is something else. Boys aren't inclined to expose themselves to repeated kicks in the teeth!

Three Strikes on You

And that's just what Carol's been dealing out to Mart. It doesn't matter to her at the time how much it hurt — but now — she writes:

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD:

When we first started going together, I just considered it fooling around because we were part of a big crowd. Then I found out I didn't like him at all, so I broke off with him. Everybody told me he liked me a lot so I thought if I gave it another chance, knowing that I might like him in return. "We went together again and I still didn't like him so I broke off again. He went around looking as though he'd lost his best friend, so I patched things up and made him think I did like him. But it didn't work. Now everybody thinks I'm awful to hurt him three times like that. And now that I realize what I've done, it's too late. I'm crazy about him now — but how am I going to patch things up?"

It will be a miracle if you get another chance. Stringing along with him wouldn't have hurt you one bit, even though you weren't crazy about him at the time. What you did hurt him repeatedly and deeply.

Three strikes and you're out, usually. But maybe there's magic in the number four. Tell him how awfully sorry you are that you were so slow to fall and so quick to hurt. There's hope in the fact that he was hurt. If he hadn't liked you he'd have just been mad!

Your Birthday II

by STELLA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28 — Born today, you have a very rigid code of self-discipline and adhere to it, no matter how much you are criticized or assailed. You are an original thinker and will be criticized, no doubt, for your ideas. But if you hold to them you will find that eventually the rest of the world is coming around to your point of view! Your vindication will then spell success!

You have a deep love of nature and enjoy its beauties. There is something of the poet in your nature and since you have creative talent as well, it might express itself in literature, art, or music. Even if you do not become a professional you will be an excellent critic, since you are able to recognize the good and reject that which is inferior.

You enjoy traveling and will probably visit most of the far places of the earth during your lifetime. Your ambitions are high and since you have confidence in your own ability, it is likely that you will go far.

Since your affections are near the surface, you should select a mate who is jolly and demonstrative as well as one who will give you the love and devotion which you crave and which keeps you emotionally in the mood to do your best work at all times. You do have artistic temperament, but have learned to curb it effectively whenever necessary.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Sunday, November 29

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — This might be a good day to catch up on neglected correspondence. You won't receive letters if you don't write them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — If the week has left you more exhausted than usual, take time out to really catch up on your rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — A weighty family matter may depend upon some decision you will need to make. Use good judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Attendance at the church of your choice will bring you new hope and revitalize your point of view.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Staying at home, if the weather turns out to be unfavorable, can prove more pleasant than you thought.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Mental and spiritual as well as physical rest is vitally important for your welfare just at this time.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — See that you forget the troubles of the work-a-day week and change your attitude toward life.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — The quiet pleasures of home or some light entertainment appropriate to the day can bring happiness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Listening to a good sermon might give you the spiritual and mental uplift that can prove highly important just now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Invite a few close friends to spend the afternoon or evening with you. Plan for some good music.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Feed the spiritual hunger within you and you will discover that life can be very beautiful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — You might get started on your Christmas plans. They will work out better, if made well ahead.

SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Saturday, November 28

Sunrise 6:59 a. m.
Sunset 4:35 p. m.
Moonrise Sunday 12:26 a. m.
New Moon Dec. 6

PROMINENT STARS

Square of Pegasus, high in south 7:00 p. m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, high in east 8:58 p. m.
Saturn, rises 4:42 a. m.
Mercury, rises 5:42 a. m.
Venus, rises 6:06 a. m.
Mars, in southeast 6:07 a. m.

Sunday, November 29

Sunrise 7:00 a. m.
Sunset 4:35 p. m.
Moonrise Monday 1:24 a. m.

Vega, the first star visible after sunset, will be low in the northwest tonight at 9:45 p. m. Well above it is Deneb.

Computed for The Bristol Courier by Bailey R. Frank.

ADVANCE REPAIRS

LONDON — (INS) — Instead of using the old method of repairing or replacing sections of railroad track one at a time, sections of track sixty feet long are repaired in advance on British railways.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

by NIX



THE U.S. MARINE BAND -- NOW MORE THAN 150 YEARS OLD, HAS PLAYED AT EVERY PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION SINCE JEFFERSON'S TIME.

CARBONIZED WHEAT KERNELS -- 10,000 YEARS OLD, FOUND IN EASTERN IRAQ BY AN ARCHAEOLOGIST ROBERT BRANDWOOD, Univ. of Chicago, SHOW LITTLE CHANGE FROM OUR PRESENT-DAY WHEAT.

STOCKHOLM -- VEHICLE OF THE NORTH, BUILT ON 12 ISLANDS AND 2 MAINLAND SHORES!

By NIX

I LOVE LUCY



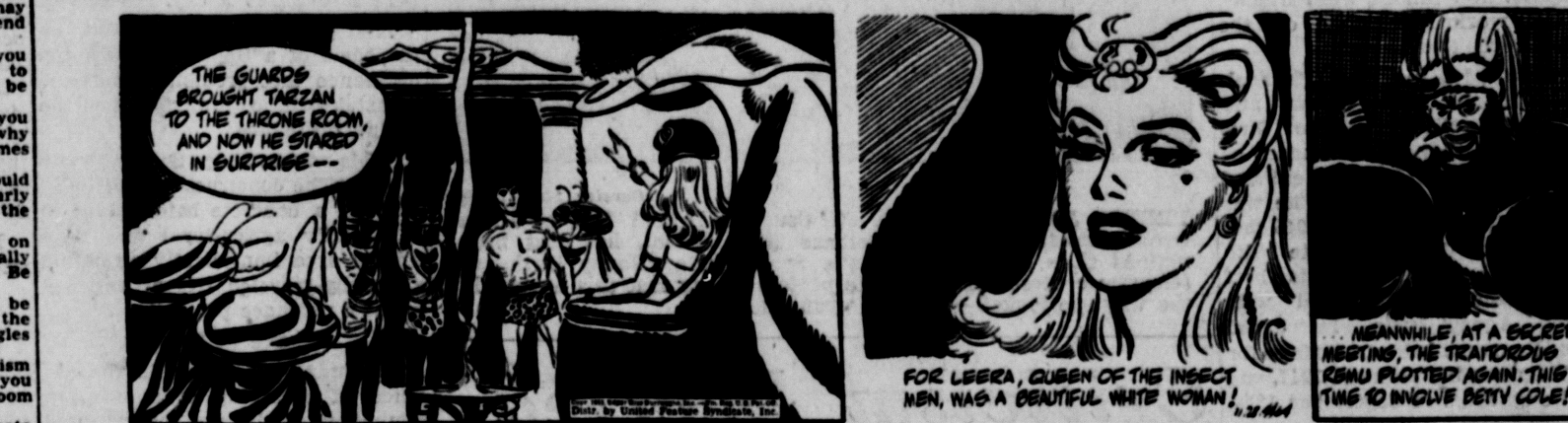
THE LONE RANGER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TARZAN



ETTA KETT



SECRET AGENT X9



OSZARK IKE



BRICK BRADFORD



NANCY



Looking For A House? - - - See The Classified Page in Today's Courier

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	4. Music note	16. One of many layers
1. Mark of a wound	5. Banal	20. Anger
8. A stare	6. Visiting again	22. Digit
9. Gaze	7. Measure (Iceland)	23. Cooping up
10. Lit again	8. A shade of red	24. Encouraging
12. Discharge, as a debt	9. A foot of two long syllables	26. Revolve
13. Godlike	10. A foot of two long syllables	28. The bowfin (genus)
14. Ahead	11. The thorn-back ray (Eng.)	30. Volume of maps
15. Minor coin (Bulg.)	12. The thorn-back ray (Eng.)	32. Varnish
17. North Dakota (abbr.)	13. Beverage	33. Close to ingredient
18. Wearies	14. Ahead	34. Laughter (combining form)
19. Seaport in Asia	15. A fortress	37. Put on, as clothes
21. Article		39. Close to ingredient
23. Mistake		40. Behold!
26. Piece of rock		
28. Paradise		
29. Each		
30. Street urchin		
31. Close to		
32. Arrangement of lights		
35. Gill (abbr.)		
36. A small area		
37. Clamor		
38. Kind of lily		
39. Together		
41. Bends the head in greeting		
42. Chinese secret society		
DOWN		
1. Criterion		
2. A small island		
3. Land-measure		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

RXYUYCN YV K SZKAPDQU
BZKOPRC CB CIP AYYU BZHPZ
—XQZLP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL HUMAN WEAL AND WOE LEARN THOU TO MAKE THINE OWN — BEATTIE.

Christmas Lights To Twinkle For Stonybrook Dr. Arrival

By Barbara A. Zauner
Each year, Joseph and Agnes Weigner, who live at 323 Stonybrook drive, Levittown, have pictures taken of their children for their Christmas cards. Each year friends and relatives of the young couple eagerly participate in their new baby's first picture.

This year they're going to be disappointed. Dorothy, aged 6, Mary, aged 5, Jeanne, almost three, and little Joseph, Jr., who is pushing two years of age, will smile their Christmas greetings. The new baby, expected on Christmas Day, just won't make it.

"It would be more convenient if it was a boy," Joseph said. Then he went on to explain, "He'd fit in the house better."

When Joe and Agnes were married in February, 1947, they had already decided upon a large family. As a wedding gift Joe's family presented them with an attractive maple dinette set, but it had only four chairs. Looking ahead, the young couple knew four chairs would never be enough, so they purchased two more then and there.

Parallel Lives
Agnes says she wants "six, seven, maybe more," and her husband agrees.

Joseph and Agnes have led parallel lives for a good many years. They were born and reared in Philadelphia, their fathers were friends, having worked together on the Police Force there.

Joe attended the West Philadelphia Catholic Boys School and Agnes the West Catholic Girls School, but they did not meet as children. In 1942 Joe first enlisted in the Navy. It was while he was based at Willow Grove in 1945 that he went on his first date with Agnes. Joe Dougherty, his best friend, who went around with Peggy, Agnes' twin, introduced them. Romance led to marriage for the Weigners in February, 1947, and the Doughertys in September 1948.

Joe decided to make the Navy his career and the newlyweds hastened to find living accommodations near his base. After spending six months in an apartment in Philadelphia, they moved to a house in Haddonfield where their four children were born. At a Halloween parade one year, their daughters Mary and Dorothy won a pretty golden cup for their costumes. The little girls were dressed in white caps and gowns as college graduates. He cups still hold a place on their curio shelf.

On a Friday in December, 1951, just before Joseph, Jr., was born, Weigner drove out with a friend to see the sample house in Levittown. He was so enthusiastic on his return that the following day in a howling blizzard he took Agnes out. They made application that day. They were so eager to get into their new home that when the settlement was made on Sept. 3, 1952, they moved in that night.

Love Their Home
Agnes and Joe love their home and like the community, as do their children. Their neighbors, who Agnes says "are the very best," have children the same age, so the children always have plenty of playmates. Dorothy is doing beautifully at St. Mark's Parochial School in Bristol. Joe, now a Chief Petty Officer, commutes in a car pool with three other Navy men to Willow Grove.

Two weeks ago the Weigners completed their Christmas shopping. Agnes is hoping to be "in and out of the hospital by Christmas," so that she can celebrate with her newly increased family.

The stage for the festivities has already been set. The sliding door has been painted chartreuse and their mahogany period furniture gleams so from repeated polishings that it will surely reflect the dancing tree lights.

Shhh! Poetess At Work



PRETTY JO ANNE BOSCO, 434 Court A, Bristol Terrace II, a twelfth grade student at Delhaas High School, has just been notified she's been selected as a finalist in a "Happy Birthday" telegram contest. The neophyte poetess claims that this is exactly the way she looked when she wrote the poem.

Criticism Decried In Word Correction

"We must never criticize the youngsters who don't pronounce their words correctly, but should develop his interest in trying to say them right," Mrs. William Herr, county speech consultant told members of the Morrisville Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting in Morrisville High School this week.

"But don't try to develop his vocabulary ahead of his age," she warned. Mrs. Herr has been currently testing referred Morrisville students in an attempt to correct their individual speech problems through speech therapy.

Worker Gets Jail In Beating Case

DOYLESTOWN, November 28 — Vidal Cintron Gomez, 20, King Farms Company worker, who pleaded guilty to beating up Farmhand Victor Alvarez, and stealing from cabins, was sentenced in Quarter Sessions Court to serve from three to six years in the Eastern State Penitentiary. He was also directed to pay the costs of prosecution.

Falls Township Police Chief Franklin Kirby in his testimony said the defendant, who had an interpreter in court because he is from Puerto Rico, beat Alvarez over the head with a pipe. Alvarez, Chief Kirby testified, is mentally unbalanced as a result of his head injuries.

"You almost killed a man and might have been here for murder," said Judge Edward G. Biester, who presided at the hearing.

Almost Collapsed
Gomez, who was represented by court-appointed counsel, Philip E. Jones, wept and almost collapsed as he stood before the bar of the court while being sentenced.

Plaintiffs Lose Suit To Enjoin Building of Plant

Jurist Finds Cement Operation Is Not Nuisance

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 28—Ruling that the proposed building of a cement batch plant on an eight-acre tract in Upper Southampton Township did not of itself constitute a nuisance, Judge Edwin A. Satterthwaite, sitting as chancellor in Bucks County Equity Court yesterday, refused an injunction sought by 13 owners of properties adjacent to the site.

Judge Satterthwaite's decision clears the way for the plant erection by James D. Morrissey, Inc., Philadelphia contractor. The tract is along the Trenton cutoff of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Upper Southampton.

Three Hearings Held

In the course of three hearings on the dispute, held during September, Morrissey testified he had contracts with the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission totaling \$11,800,000, to provide cement for construction of a portion of the eastern extension of the turnpike. Morrissey stated that if he failed to meet the contracts, he would be penalized \$1,200 a day.

The plaintiffs brought suit on the basis of an Upper Southampton ordinance that prohibits obnoxious industries. The township has no zoning ordinance.

In his ruling, Judge Satterthwaite stated, "The construction and operation of a concrete batch plant in a partially agricultural and residential area immediately adjoining a heavily-traveled freight railroad is not a nuisance per se."

Absence Of Zoning

The judge added that in the absence of a zoning ordinance, an injunction could not be granted forbidding the construction unless there was conclusive evidence that the proposed plant would constitute a nuisance. Such evidence was not presented, he said.

"If the plant is a nuisance, the plaintiffs will have adequate and complete remedy by bringing a prosecution," he told them.

The 13 plaintiffs, who were directed to pay their own costs, were Marion and William Wilson, Katherine and John D. Wolf, Edith and Frank Keenan, Katharine and Harry H. Yeagley, Kathryn and Vincent M. Johnson, Eva and Llewellyn R. Mengel, and Miss Helen M. Schmitt.

People Places and Things

By CAROL GABLER

The Patter of Little Feet

We all have different things to be thankful for, and not only at Thanksgiving, either; but Mrs. Laura Miller, 349 Appletree drive, Levittown, is especially grateful for something that never happened at all.

Earlier this week Mrs. Miller heard one of her two dogs barking. It was about five in the morning, and she wasn't too eager to get up. But the barking persisted.

Finally she went down to the kitchen, and saw one dog barking furiously at something; the other dog was sleeping peacefully. It looked like a cat, but she already had one, and this made two. It didn't take much figuring—after noticing the white stripe down its back—to figure out this animal was a skunk.

Braver than we'd ever be in a similar situation she boldly opened her kitchen door, and looked at the skunk pleadingly. It rose to the occasion: it got up and disdainfully paraded out of her house. And despite the dog's loud barking, the light, and the nearness of a human being, the skunk refrained from doing anything pungent—for which Mrs. Miller is still extremely thankful.

Let no one call a skunk a real stinker in front of her!

Now Is the Time

We've mentioned several times before the way in which fire companies in the area finance themselves to give you protection and its mainly through donations by the community. Well, here's an opportunity to help pay for your own fire protection if you live in Bristol, that is.

Members of America Hose, Hook and Ladder Company 2 are selling special fire prevention aids seals to raise better funds for better firefighting and live-saving equipment.

Heard on Route 13

If all the cars on Route No. 13 were placed end to end, in one long line, we wouldn't be the least bit surprised if some eager-leaver driver tried to pass them!

Marydell School Wins Right To Lease To Bell Telephone

Appeared On TV Show



ELWOOD EAGER, age 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Eager, 70 Schumacher drive, Bristol Terrace I, hopes to replace this wheelchair with a motorized "autoette" with money he won on a TV show earlier this week. He has also received donations from several local organizations, among them was a check for \$25 from the Ladies Auxiliary, Terchon Post 5542, of the VFW, Bristol.

A non-conformance ruling permitting the Marydell School, Inc., to lease its property to Bell Telephone Company was announced today by Howard A. Gutgesell, chairman of the Langhorne Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The decision was based on the existing non-conformance ruling made at the outset of the present zoning ordinance. At that time, Gutgesell explained, Marydell School, Inc., was already in operation and therefore was not obligated to the zoning law then introduced.

"We feel that no hardship would be felt by surrounding property owners," Gutgesell said.

Industrial In Middletown

"Another factor taken in consideration by the board before it passed judgement on the problem was that some of the property involved was located in Middletown township, and under township zoning ordinances it was classified as industrial area," Gutgesell stated.

The school had asked permission of the board to lease the property, east of Pine street and north of the Reading Railroad tracks, to Bell for use as a dormitory-style residence for women employees of the firm.

Owners of the property are Stella H. Devlin, president, and T. Frank Devlin, Jr., vice-president, secretary and treasurer, of Marydell School, Inc.

Homes Not Affected

Gutgesell also pointed out that the property is located on the fringe of the presently zoned area labelled "residential A."

"Because of the size of the property and distance from the homes in that area, we feel that it will not effect nearby home owners," said Gutgesell.

Robert F. Houlden, district manager of Bell, said the lease would go into effect immediately and plans are being made to have the school occupied by women employees "sometime in the near future."

The phone company had asked for a three-year lease with privilege to renew the lease each year for a period of three years thereafter, Houlden said.

Change Lease Soon

Plans are in progress to turn the lease over to the new tenant next week, Devlin declared. The entire tract contains several buildings in addition to the 40 room manor. It stretches over an area of more than 26 acres.

The Marydell School, Inc., after 35 years of service to the arrested child was forced to close due to inability to obtain competent attendants and other employees, Devlin said.

Marydell was established in 1919 by T. Frank Devlin, Sr., who had been a practicing physician in Philadelphia from 1893 until he opened school.

Investigator Says Report Tells More Than Russian Can

WASHINGTON—(INS)—A Senate investigator who quizzed Igor Gouzenko in 1949 said today that an official Canadian report issued in 1946 tells more than the former Russian code clerk could about Red espionage.

Otto J. Dekom, formerly on the staff of the Senate Immigration subcommittee, told newsmen he was one of two investigators who questioned Gouzenko four years ago under terms laid down by Canada.

The former Soviet embassy employee in Ottawa has been under Canada's protection since he exposed Red spy operations in that country in 1946. Some of his data reportedly concerned the U. S.

State Election Bureau Issues Its Calendar of Events For 1954

HARRISBURG — (INS) — The Elections Bureau today reported key dates on the 1954 election calendar and reminded office-seeking hopefuls they may not legally circulate nomination petitions before Feb. 23.

Primary balloting will be held May 18 and the general election Nov. 2.

The bureau said Feb. 23 also will be the deadline for Republicans and Democrats to advise Commonwealth Secretary Gene D. Smith and election boards of the number of state committee members to be elected in each county May 18.

Feb. 23 will be the last day for county chairmen to notify local boards of the party office to be filled in each county. Other key dates will be:

March 9—First day for county boards of the party offices to be the list of public offices to be filled in 1954.

March 15—Last day to file nominating papers.

March 18—Last day for electors to move from one voting district to another.

March 22—Last day to withdraw nominating petitions; last day to file objections to such.

March 25—Last day for courts to hear objections to nominating petitions.

March 27—Last day to register before the primary; last day to change party or non-partisan enrollment.

April 5—Last day for independent candidate to file nominating papers.

April 12—Last day to file objections to nominating papers.

April 23—Last day to deliver or mail military and veterans ballots for the primary.

May 13—Last day to post military and veterans files.

May 18—Primary Election, polls open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

May 21—Return boards meet at noon to canvass the primary vote.

May 24—First day to register after primary election.

May 28—Deadline, 10 a. m., for receiving military and veterans vote from the primary.

June 7—Last day to file petitions to contest nominations or any candidates; last day to file returns with the Commonwealth secretary.

June 17—Last day for candidates and party treasurers to file primary expense accounts with the Commonwealth secretary or county boards as the case may be; last day for county boards to file claims with the Commonwealth secretary for reimbursement of the cost of handling military and veterans ballots.

June 23—Last day for state committees to reorganize.

Aug. 30—Last day for candidates nominated in the primary to withdraw.

Sept. 2—Last day electors may move from one district to another before the general election.

Sept. 11—Last day to register before the general election.

Oct. 8—Last day for county boards to mail or deliver military and veterans ballots.

Oct. 18—Last day for the Commonwealth secretary to transmit to election boards an official list of candidates for state and federal offices plus and constitutional amendments to be considered.

Oct. 28—Last day for local boards to post military and veterans files.

Nov. 2—General Election, polls open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Nov. 5—Return boards meet at noon to compute the general election vote.

Nov. 12—Deadline, 10 a. m., for receiving military and veterans ballots from the general election.

Nov. 22—Last day for county boards to file general election returns with the Commonwealth secretary.

Dec. 2—Last day for candidates and party treasurers to file expense accounts with the Commonwealth secretary or county boards as the case may be; last day for local boards to file claims with the Commonwealth secretary for reimbursement of the cost of handling military and veterans ballots; first day to register after the general election.

NEW PRECEDENT?

Court Room Becomes Jury Room As Panel Crowds Out Listeners

For the first time in the history of the 76-year-old County Court house in Doylestown a court room was turned into a jury room when it was found that the only two jury rooms in the house were occupied.

After Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite finished charging a Quarter Sessions Court jury late one afternoon he was quietly informed by a staff there was no room available for the jury to retire to for deliberation.

A room in which the jury can deliberate must be on the second floor and have only one door so that the Tipstaff can sit in front of the door and serve as the guard.

Juries Deliberating
Juries, which had been previously charged by President Judge Gram H. Keller and Judge Edward Biester were deliberating in the only two jury rooms. One is located adjacent to Court Room No. 2 on the second floor front and the other on the second floor rear, on the N. Main street side of the Court house.

Judge Satterthwaite, like the other two judges is used to working under over-crowded conditions and facing emergencies caused by lack of facilities, ordered everyone to leave the Grand Jury Room which served as the court room for the trial.

"Everybody Out Except Jury"
The Court, District Attorney, defense counsel and all the witnesses and spectators filed out of the Grand Jury Room where the trial had been in progress and it served as the jury room.

"If that isn't an indication that we need a new court house and more room I don't know what is," said one of the Tipstaves. A former, or third jury room, now houses the office for the Bucks County Law Reporter.

The Court House, which was built in 1877, originally had three jury rooms, but since the Bucks Law Reporter is occupying one of them, across the hall from the Grand Jury Room, there are only two which can be pressed into service.

College Bound



DELHAAS HIGH SCHOOL students took part in a college orientation program on Wednesday. The students divided into six vocational groups to discuss college opportunities. Looking through guidance material are, left to right: Emma Wilcock, business; James Bastran; Sally Jones, nursing; Joan Anderson, teaching; Wayne Zarr, culture; and Joan Smiddeich, other fields.

BRING ON THE SAUCERS

Air Force Has Special Cameras Ready If Flying Discs Will Just Cooperate

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Air Force said today it has special cameras ready to try to solve the "flying saucer" mystery — if some accommodating saucers now will fly into the range of the cameras.

At the same time, the Air Force admitted it still is baffled by 10 percent of the 250 reports it got in 1953—although its score is better than the 20 percent unexplained among the 1,700 sightings in what the Air Force termed "the bumper year of 1952."

In a new report, the Air Force pointed to the ready photographic equipment as offering a possible solution for the unexplained saucers. But no photographs from the cameras, installed at certain air base control towers and radar sites, are yet available.

The equipment, the Air Force said, consists of a "diffraction grating camera" which separates light into its component parts. The principle involved, it was stated, is the same as that used by astronomers in determining the composition of stars.

The Air Force also reiterated its earlier position and declared that the 25 unexplained flying saucers reported in 1953 are not secret weapons, missiles or aircraft developed by the U. S. It added that "no authentic physical evidence has been received establishing the existence of space ships from other planets."

A possible explanation for some of the mysterious lights, the Air Force said, is upside-down atmospheric refraction. That, it explained, consists of air layers in which the warmer air is on top instead of below.

Those "temperature inversion" reflections can give a return on a radarscope that is as sharp as that received from aircraft, the Air Force said.

Ionized clouds have probably caused some unidentifiable returns on radar, the Air Force said. The most common sightings, the report said, are sunlight reflections from polished surfaces of aircraft, or from weather balloons. Unusually bright meteors also cause flurries of reports, and at times the planet Venus, low on the horizon, appears to change color and move erratically.